

MAY RECOGNIZE NATIONALISTS IN FIVE YEARS

Chinese Situation Not Clearly Understood
Says Mr. Hu

RESULT CERTAIN

Resolves into Battle Between
Military Power and Moral
Force

"I have no doubt whatsoever, I would lay down my life on it—the Chinese Nationalist Party will eventually be officially recognized by the whole world," stated Mr. Hu, of McGill's newly-instituted Department of Chinese Studies, in an interview to the "Daily" yesterday.

Referring to the Pan-Pacific Conference held at Honolulu, Mr. Hu remarked that Sir Arthur's work there is very commendable. Although not there himself, he had several friends there. He pointed out that the Institute of Pacific Relations is not adequate, however, in the first place, it is not an organization which necessarily represents the government opinions or points of view. Anybody who wishes to do so, can attend the meetings, and the conclusions are merely private ones, which practically lead to nothing definite. If some individuals of a country hold a certain opinion, it does not follow that the government of that country agrees with them, or would act upon their ideas. Furthermore, there are different men (with very few exceptions) at every meeting, who often have other views, with the same result as indicated above.

The conditions in China are, unfortunately, regarded from an alien point of view. The various nations only see the surface; they do not see what lies beneath. They are deceived by appearances. They adopt a superficial attitude. They do not understand China. The Peking Government, although not the real ruler of the people, is still recognized by all the nations as such. Just because it is supposed to control a larger area than the Nationalist Party, it is everywhere considered as the official government. But the fact that it is descended from the old Manchu dynasty should not matter. It is no longer wanted by the Chinese people, who threw it off definitely with the revolution in 1911. Again, the several separate parties that occasionally spring up are merely due to ambitious militarists and war-lords; and it has been believed that the Nationalist movement was a similar temporary one.

But this revolution, on the contrary, is taking increasing effect. Started by Dr. Sun Yat Sen, and continued by great thinkers and college students, the Nationalist party is constantly growing. It now consists of some two million people, as compared with five (Continued on page four)

MINING SOCIETY MEETS MONDAY

Briquetting of Brown Coal Topic
of Film

A film demonstrating the "Mining and Briquetting of Brown Coal in Australia" will be the feature of the next meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society to be held on Monday, October 31, at 5 o'clock in the Chemistry and Mining Building. This film is the same one that was shown at the McGill session of the Empire Congress held this summer.

The coal is a lignite, approaching peat, and is very high in moisture content. The coal occurs in very thick seams and the methods employed, as shown by the film in the stripping and open-cut mining of this material, has been stated, make this film of a very instructive nature. The discussion of this subject should be especially interesting as the Canadian Government is at present working on material of the same kind.

Professor McBride of the mining department urged all first and second year men studying mining engineering and also those taking applied science, to associate themselves with some student engineering society. Unfortunately as a result of a typographical error in yesterday's "Daily," an interview given by Professor McBride regarding the work of the Mining and Metallurgical Society did not clearly indicate that he endorses the work of the organization, and is especially anxious that freshmen and sophomores should take an interest in the activities of the Society.

The Dansants Being Arranged By Scarlet Key

Hallowe'en decorations will form the background for the first Scarlet Key Tea Dance, which will follow the McGill-Varsity game on November 5. The music, which, incidentally, will be furnished by Fred Gross and his orchestra of seven, will commence at five o'clock.

The Society gives these dances from time to time throughout the year to stimulate interest in Scarlet Key activities.

During the past they have proved to be very popular affairs, and it is expected that they will continue to be so this year. After watching the team fight to victory at the stadium, one welcomes the chance to round out the afternoon by indulging in dance and the dainty cake.

The Scarlet Key plays the very important part in the social life of the University, of meeting and entertaining of all teams and other visitors to McGill. When a team arrives, a member is detailed to meet their train and see that they experience no difficulties. (Continued on page three)

MACCABEAN CIRCLE MEETS TO-MORROW

Lazarus Phillips B.A., B.C.L.,
is Delivering Lecture

UNION BALLROOM

Position of Jews as a Consequence
of Treaty of Versailles

"The Position of the Jew as a Consequence of the Treaty of Versailles," will be the subject of the address which Mr. Lazarus Phillips B.A., B.C.L., will deliver at the first meeting of the Maccabean Circle this season, which will be held in the Ballroom of the McGill Union, to-morrow afternoon at 2 P.M. The meeting is scheduled to begin at this hour because of the necessity, in addition to the regular programme of electing a President and a Vice-President.

The speaker is a McGill graduate and a prominent member of the bar, and has also achieved distinction overseas. He is known as a cultured speaker and an authority on legal and social questions of the day.

The topic of Mr. Phillips' address, "The Position of the Jew as a consequence of the Treaty of Versailles," is of intense interest. The Jew has figured in many famous treaties all of which have somehow or other radically affected his status, but none have had such effect as the Versailles Treaty of 1919. It was this treaty that divided Turkey and established Palestine as a mandatory territory of Great Britain, with the object of making it a National Home for the Jews. It was this treaty that guaranteed the rights of minorities in their respective states. As a consequence it has had a great effect on the position of the Jew. Mr. Phillips, an authority on international and constitutional law, is going to stress the legal effects of the Treaty on the Jews. He will discuss their constitutional position at the present day.

The Maccabean Circle, which was organized in 1905, is recognized as the Official Jewish Institution on the Campus. During the many years of its existence, it has achieved constant progress. Its aims are three fold: cultural, social, and musical, and it arranges its programmes accordingly. Addresses are delivered by prominent speakers; debates are held; and last but not least, an annual dance is held. The organization meets once every three weeks.

A musical program and the serving of refreshments will close the meeting.

USHERS

Places will be allotted today at 100 p.m. at the Stadium to the following ushers and groundmen: Hutchins, Wilson, Mitchell, Howe, Webster, Allan, Blair, Veitch, Baker, Hannan, Dorling, Sangster, Bourne, Bebbrook, Munro, Cameron, Maughan, Wright, Hankin, Lewis, Walter, Waugh, Baile, Lochhead, Fraser, Fowler, Shute, Marler, Price, Pelletier, Picard, Dunlop, Somerville, Kyle, Cobbett, Daig, Galipeau, Boudreau, Houghton, McKinnon, Howard, Launder, Allison, Vallance, Johnson, Henderson, Stone, Dwyer, Clarke, Patterson, Sutton, Bennett, Becket, A. Mills, D. Mills, Dobbin, MacNeil, J. Reilly, Farquharson, Marshall, Armitage, Love.

UNION HOUSE INFORMAL MET WITH SUCCESS

Came off Without Hitch is
Report

HUGE SUCCESS

Opening Event of Season at
McGill Brings Large
Crowd

Last night's Union House Informal was an unqualified success, is the report rendered by those who took part in the gala event. Loud were the brays of soulful saxes, and thundering were the booms of the great granddaddy drum which told the jubilant couples that their dance together was done, and sent them on their way to new attachments.

Supper-time saw a patient cue wending their way into the cafeteria with mouths watering for the repast offered up by Miss Honey, the diletto who gave them the calorie energy necessary for the continuance of the dance. "On with the Dance" was the cry of the greedy. "On with the honey," called the attendant at the counter. "On with the—," and here the cries died as succulent dainties were pushed into eager faces.

A good time were had by all present who were:

Ladies

F. Butler, B. McDougall, R. Gardner, D. Ellison, K. Cushing, M. Tennant, V. Roland, C. Code, Ann Shapiro, L. Sharpe, E. Livitsky, R. Long, E. Foster, Elsie Cape, Jean Ross, Rose Levin, Claire Caplan, Rose Caplan, Betty Brooks, Dot Greaves, Elsie Fife, Grace Nelson, C. McDonald, A. Adams, L. Pender, A. Polson, Ethel Moffatt, M. (Continued on page four)

U. B. C. UNDERGRADS WILL HOLD DINNER

To be Held in Connection
With Reunion Week

Graduates and undergraduates of the University of British Columbia will hold a dinner in connection with the annual reunion week of U.B.C., being held on November 4, 5, and 6 at Vancouver. It was decided at a meeting of those concerned held yesterday afternoon in the Biological Building.

The annual reunion week of the U.B.C. is a recently inaugurated annual function during which all graduates and undergraduates get together and celebrate by dinner or some other appropriate functions and of which the big feature is a football game between the college and some other university. This year an attempt is being made to have alumni of this University who are unable to attend the celebrations at home, celebrate in some fitting manner in whatever city they happen to be or at whatever university they happen to be attending. Palmer Russell recently received a letter from interested parties at Vancouver asking him to try and do something at McGill and it was for (Continued on page three)

ELECTRICAL CLUB VISIT POWER PLANT

Twenty Science Seniors Make
Interesting Trip

The Electrical Club yesterday made a visit, which was declared most interesting, to the Cedar Power Plant of the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Company, yesterday. Despite the unfavorable weather, some twenty fourth year students made the trip in the bus—which got lost on the way. The driver, no doubt, thought he was going to the Queen's Varsity game.

The plant consists of 18 units of average h.p. 11,000 each. They are driven by I. P. Morris turbines, working under 30 foot head. The alternators generate at 6600 volts and 5500 revolutions per minute. Excitation is furnished by two groups of three machines, driven by 1,500 h.p. turbines. The power is transmitted at 66,000 volts to Montreal and 114,000 to Massena, to the Aluminum Company there. Before the visit, lunch was served, and then a trip on one of the tugs up the bay completed the visit.

SERVICE IN MOYSE HALL TOMORROW

Rev Dr. S. R. Rose will preach tomorrow in the Moyse Hall at the First University Church Service of this session. The service will start at 11 o'clock. Sir Arthur Currie will read the lesson. All students are invited to attend.

ASPECTS OF ANIMAL GROWTH DISCUSSED

Dr. Mendel Spoke Before
Large Gathering

JOINT MEETING

Distinguished Yale Physiologist
Addressed Sigma XI
and Biological Societies

That there are some important factors in animal growth—that are controllable but that many factors are still beyond our control, was the feature of Dr. Lafayette B. Mendel's address to a joint meeting of the Sigma XI and the Biological Societies of the University in the theatre of the Biological Building last evening. Dr. Mendel has done important work on animal growth at Yale University in recent years, and he illustrated his lecture with many slides and graphs based on his experiments.

"Growth is the supreme riddle of life, the most remarkable phenomenon of nature," said Dr. Mendel. His extensive investigations of the subject have been based to a large extent on rats. He has made many tests of diets, in association with Professor Osborne, also of Yale, and has had many results put in the form of graphs, some of which he showed on the screen. These investigations have shown that nutrition can only give free scope to the tendency to grow.

The scientific investigations of this subject have been reflected in the interest of the public. Growth or weight charts, especially for children, are very popular, and the resultant care of growth has shown results. Children in schools, where the matter is given attention, are markedly bigger for a given age than ten or fifteen years ago.

Dr. Mendel showed slides of twin rats of very different sizes, which difference was due to deficiency or lack of some definite substance or general underfeeding. He pointed out that if a rat's weight was kept stationary for even comparatively long periods, its growth might continue as if there had (Continued on page four)

DR. KUE OF CHINA TO SPEAK HERE

Famous Philosopher Will
Talk on Student Affairs

The editor-in-chief of the largest Anglo-Chinese dictionary in existence, P. W. Kuo, Ph.D., LL.D., and notable educator and student of student affairs, will speak in Montreal, January 23 to 25. These addresses will include one at McGill which will be open to students, and one open to the public.

Dr. Kuo was the founder, and for many years the president, of the National Southeastern University, Nanking, which is generally recognized as one of the best universities in China. His career in leadership has been brilliant. He has been president of the Nanking Teachers' College, Shanghai College of Commerce, and vice-president of the World Federation of Education Associations. Besides this, Dr. Kuo was chairman of the Chinese Delegation at the Baltimore Conference on American Relations with China, of the Chinese Delegation to the International Education Conference in San Francisco in 1923 and to the First Biennial Conference of the World Federation of Education Associations in Edinburgh, in 1925. He (Continued on page three)

SCIENCE ELECTIONS

Hugh Montgomery and Ken Tremaine were chosen today by Science to represent that faculty on the Union House Committee. There were three nominations from which two were to be elected. The voting was close.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB

The club will visit the plant of the Canada Cement Co. on Monday, Oct. 31, leaving the Chemistry Building at 2 o'clock. This is the first of a series of visits which have been arranged in conjunction with Dr. Hibbert's Industrial Chemistry Class.

NEW ECONOMIC HALF COURSES INAUGURATED

Lectures Being Given By Professor
W. W. Goforth

WELL ATTENDED

Economic and Political Relations of Pacific Countries
Dealt With

The "Economic and Political Relations of Pacific Countries" forms the basis of two new half courses inaugurated by the Department of Economics and Political Science this year. Professor W. W. Goforth, who has spent some time in the East, is in charge of these courses. One course dealing with "Economic Relations of Pacific Countries," lectures in which have started at the commencement of this session and will continue for the rest of the first term. The second course on "Political Relations of Pacific Countries" will be given in the second term.

These two courses are pre-requisites for the eight courses prepared, but not officially announced for the School of Chinese Studies, to begin functioning next session. This school is being opened in connection with the West Chinese Library at McGill.

"There are thirty-five students enrolled for these courses, this session," stated Professor Goforth last night. "This number is made up of four graduates proceeding to their M.A. degree, two Law students, and third and fourth year students in Arts and Commerce, there are fewer third year students than fourth year."

These courses are open to students in Arts and Commerce of third and fourth years and part-timers, but not to fourth year Honour Students in Economics. (Continued on page four)

A. L. PATTERSON ON SUBJECT OF X-RAYS

Crystalline Substances as Examined
by X-rays Discussed

"Angles between the faces of crystalline substances are always equal, has been known since Greek times," stated Mr. A. L. Patterson, to the Physical Society last night, "but only recently has this theory been proved successfully by experiment. X-ray and the Crystalline Structure of Matter" was the subject of Mr. Patterson's lecture.

The speaker, having spent three years abroad studying on these lines, was exceptionally well qualified to lecture on this topic. Beginning with an outline of crystal morphology and branching off into theories relating to the subject at hand, Mr. Patterson then gave a brief summary of what he has studied abroad, namely the modern ideas of crystallography. He also commented upon the work of such physicists as L. Bragg, H. Laue, W. L. Bragg, and G. B. B. Bragg. The major part of his talk dealt with theories and investigations, and these the speaker supplemented with the use of lantern slides and crystalline exhibits. (Continued on page three)

WEARING OF RED TAMS FAVOURED

Miss Hurlbatt Elected Honorary
President of M.W.S.S.

The main item under discussion at the first meeting yesterday of the M.W.S.S. was concerning the wearing of red tams to football games. Miss Hurlbatt, the president of the M.W.S.S.A., told the meeting that material for making the tams might be obtained at Baltons for 33¢ a yard, and that only half a yard is needed for one tam. The meeting went on record as being in favor of women students participating to the game, wearing red tams as was done some years ago.

Other business included the rereading of the minutes, the acceptance of the treasurer's report for last year and the acceptance of the budgets from all subsidiary societies.

A letter was read from Miss Hurlbatt accepting her election as Honorary President of the McGill Women's Society.

Cafeteria Will Serve Meals to Teams Today

The popularity of the Union Cafeteria will again be demonstrated this morning when no less than four athletic teams will be served special meals.

Starting off with the Balmy Beach rugby team Miss Honey and her assistants will provide a series of breakfasts and dinners today for athletes from three cities. The Beches will be served both breakfast and dinner in the Grill Room. Royal Military College intermediate rugby team will be provided with dinner previous to their play-off with Loyola College and the R.M.C. soccer team who are playing McGill at noon today for the intercollegiate championship will also obtain their noon-day meal at the students' cafeteria.

As usual the red and white senior rugby team will have their midday Saturday training table in the Union Grill previous to the exhibition at the Stadium.

U.T.C. STUDENTS IN MOCK CONVOCATION

Hallowe'en Social Brightened
by Catacombs and "Daily"

All the splendors of Fall Convocation had nothing in way of comparison with the Hallowe'en Convocation which was held at a Hallowe'en Social in the United Theological College last night. Visitors, Rector, the Principal and the Dean together with all the Faculty of Beaville University came in with dignified step to the tune of the one man band, who is very frequently seen around the streets. The motley crew brought the house down and left the 150 guests with aching sides. Principal Smyth, Dean Ritchie and Prof. Gordon themselves were caught up in the spirit of the farce. Rarely has such a convocation been seen and the rarer the better.

Guests were first enticed into the tombs where they witnessed the Dance of Death given by ten ghosts to the tune of Dance Macabre. Being shunted down into the lower depths they were escorted through ghost-habitations and along dark winding catacombs filled with cobwebs, bats, owls and dancing spirits and at the end were given the handshake of a dead man. Assembling in the reception room the guests were conducted in games and community singing by Jack Duckworth, Laurry King and Alec White rendered musical numbers in their usual able manner.

Convocation and all its implications were enacted by a group consisting of Jack Duckworth as Principal, Alec White as the Visitor, Phil Matthews as Dean, John MacDonald, exchange teacher from Aberdeen, as the recipient of a Doctors Degree and Vis. Rose as the Devil. Degrees were conferred upon John MacDonald for Thiff, Don MacVicar for Graduate Course, McKinley Rose for Destruction of Hearts, Steve Spurrell for Literature of Newfoundland, Bruce Copland for Chinese Problems and Bill Gourlay for Successful Advertising. The procession stately entered the room headed by the one man band who played the Marseillaise with gusto. Fitting speeches were made by both Principal and Dean while the Visitor excelled himself so much that he had to be carried away by the Devil.

After refreshments an evening paper was assembled after the style of the Daily with Phil Matthews as the Editor in Chief. The copy was given to Hatches, matches and deatches. Society, Margaret Currie's column, jokes, Correspondence and Sport. Many the slams and witlisms that (Continued on page three)

What's On

TODAY

10:30—Interfaculty Harrier Run.
11:45—Soccer: McGill vs. R.M.C. at McGill.
2:30—McGill vs. Balmy Beach at Stadium.

COMING

Oct. 30th.
University Church Service.
Maccabean Circle.
Rifle Club Meet.
Oct. 31st.
Cercle Francais.
Labor Club.
Chemical Engineering Club.
Mining and Metallurgical Society.
Literary and Philosophical Society.
Nov. 5th.
Intercollegiate Harrier Run at Toronto.

PROBLEMS OF EAST REQUIRE MUTUAL STUDY

Volume of Trade With East is Stressed
By Principal

NEW COURSE

New Course in Pacific Relations is Inaugurated by
Principal

That Canada's ever-increasing trade with the countries of the far east must be protected by mutual studies, and understanding of conditions was the main theme of the lecture delivered by Sir Arthur Currie in Moyse Hall yesterday afternoon, inaugurating the new course that is to be given in the Economics Department, dealing with Pacific Relations. The Principal stressed Canada's need of preserving and encouraging her trade with oriental countries, and outlined the work done in the two Pan-Pacific Conferences at Honolulu, in 1925 and 1927. Sir Arthur Currie himself attended the conference last July and gave a very clear and concise summary of the problems that came up for discussion.

"The shortest and most direct trade route between Europe and the Far East passes through Canada," stated Sir Arthur at the beginning of his address. "People are bound to travel through the country and we are bound to take on the character of people who live along a well-trodden road. We become internationally-minded and assimilate the ideas of those with whom we come into such constant contact."

Passing to the importance of the Pacific countries to our own trade, Sir Arthur pointed out the increasing volume of trade that passes through the harbors on the Pacific coast. Two-thirds of our import trade, and one-half of our export trade is done with these countries, he said, and we maintain a rapidly-increasing trade with Australia, New Zealand, China, and Japan. The volume of Canada's trade with China in 1926, he stated, was equal to one-half of the whole trade that had been carried on between the two countries in the last fifty years. Again, he reminded his hearers, the trade with China, and Japan is such that it does not compete with home industries.

"This trade must be thoughtfully protected and jealously guarded—we cannot use force with conditions as they are today, but we must study and understand the peoples we wish to trade with."

Then the Principal directed the attention of his audience to the all-important question of immigration. "It is natural," he maintained, "to distrust an insassimilable element in the population of a country. Many people in forming their opinions consider racial prejudices alone, but this is a grave mistake," Sir Arthur stated that the people of these countries understand and agree with our policy in not having unrestricted immigration; the Japanese do not object so much to the American Exclusion Act itself as to the way in which it was brought about. There is no reason, he pointed out, for us to follow the Americans in this respect.

Turning to the Pan-Pacific Conferences, the Principal outlined the history of the Conference, and the work that has been accomplished. The people of Honolulu, realizing the danger of conditions and relations between the Pacific countries, invited delegates to a Conference in 1925, in the hope that intelligent discussion might result in the solution of some problems that were growing so pressing as to constitute a menace to peace between these countries. This first Conference was in the main an experiment, but it did prove that discussion of some problems was possible without sacrifice of good-will.

The second conference held last July, and at which Sir Arthur was present, went still further and showed how with good-will people can break down differences that exist, and solve problems by discussion in the proper spirit. It had been the policy of the Conference, the Principal explained, to do away with all propaganda, and not to promulgate a series of formulae. (Continued on page four)

EMMANUEL CHURCH

The Emmanuel Church Young People's Society are meeting as usual on Monday evening at eight o'clock in Stevenson Hall. Miss Elizabeth Huntley Duff will speak on "A Canadian Girl in Europe."

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

J. S. Smit

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1927.

HARMONY IS RESULT OF UNDERSTANDING

THE idea which was outstanding in Sir Arthur Currie's speech yesterday on "Pacific Relations" was not merely the fact that Canada's trade with China was of considerable dimensions, or that a serious problem is being faced in our relations with that country. Everyone who thinks at all knows that there is a problem here, and a serious one. What Sir Arthur stressed was the need of an understanding and a sympathy which would allow of a proper understanding of the problem.

The ideal being striven for is that of a harmonious condition, and harmony is bred only of understanding. Half the wheels of the machinery of the world today are clogged with the rust of misunderstanding and it is this deadly drag on our progress which must first be tackled and overcome, and which is being faced by earnest and sincere men, such as Sir Arthur, today.

The course which Sir Arthur has inaugurated is one step forward in this effort to create a better understanding on the part of students of the West. It is well that students as searchers after truth should recognize the Divine principle of sympathy.

WHAT FRESHMEN MAY FAIL

"FIFTY thousand freshmen can't be wrong," asserts the front cover of a popular comic magazine, illustrating its jesting words with a picture of a swarm of brand new collegians fading away into the depths of its page, each with his coon coat and collegiate smirk. "Fifty thousand freshmen can't be wrong," says the magazine with a grin, and throughout the continent fifty thousand freshmen are now settling down with varying degrees of complacency to work out the tangle of their college destinies.

Whether the implication of the magazine that there is no variation and no originality among college juniors is true or not, we do not intend to discuss. It is true however that fifty thousand freshmen are all alike both in their greenness and in a large uncertainty as to what the future, immediate and distant holds for them. Some will unfortunately, soon fall by the wayside, some will obtain a pass degree and engage in various occupations. A few, a very few, will be great. The tragic part about it is that the great majority of those who are dropped lose out, not so much because they have not got the ability as because they did not soon enough grasp hold of the intent of their studies. In recent study carried out by a well known educationalist, it was discovered that the majority of failures have been due to a distaste for, or a lack of interest in study.

In the first few years it is not unnatural for a student to fail to grasp the purport of the mass of information through which he is expected to plough his way. It is the responsibility of the professors to endeavour to make his lectures sufficiently interesting for first year men to make up in part for this lack of proper perspective. Usually it is not till the third year that a love for learning is really developed, and in a great number of cases, this is also too late. It is the responsibility of the student to realize that his primary object in attending a university is to fit himself for positions which require a wide and sympathetic knowledge, and that though the way may not be always plain, there is a goal, real and desirable.

There is a professor at McGill who asserts his fondness for freshmen. "Freshmen are merely green," he says. "Sophomores are sophisticated; Juniors are out to reform the world, while Seniors fall in love. The Juniors part is of course commendable, the Seniors rather solemn and awe-inspiring, but the parts of the Freshmen and Sophomores are dangerous. They must take part in extra-curriculum activities and study. They must do more. They must endeavour to cultivate a love of learning which is not an inherited gift or the prerogative of the book-worm, but the result of an understanding. They must endeavour to gain perspective.

HOW THESE COMMUNISTS WORK

WE have heard a great deal about the inroads of Communism into far countries. Disciples of this interesting group, preaching peace, go about stirring up bad feeling and do their best to provoke war, in the interests, no doubt, of loving world brotherhood.

They are very much alive in the British Empire and the States. In the latter country, they have rather cleverly entered the collegiate field, their object evidently being to stir up some sort of revolution, and promote destructive atheism at the expense of all forms of modern religion and good thinking.

For some time past, students in all universities have been rebelling more and more against the increased paternalism of college professors, the tyrannical rules in many colleges, the introduction of common-school discipline amongst men and women often in the adult stage, and the standardization of education. Compulsory ROTC training brought about a rather spectacular opposition and indicated the general trend of student thought.

A certain class of communists at once took advantage of this attitude, and started a publication which at first brought out student views clearly and capably. It satirized the existing condition of things, and broadcasted its news and editorial matter to campuses throughout the country, including Canada.

After securing a good circulation, and having their articles constantly clipped, they showed their real colors.

Their propaganda reeks of communism.

They work cleverly—we must admit that. They work on the student mind just as school bullies work on the small boys' minds. They say, in a sneering tone, "You are the good little boy, you do not dare to go on the rampage and get into mischief. You go to Sunday School. All good little boys go to Sunday School." The so-called "good little boy" at once becomes ashamed of being good, and do all the harm they dare to, as a matter of bravado. The bully then gets his gang and does what he wants to with them.

If only some of our violently reactionary students say just how they are being made "kids" of by communist agents, they would feel rather small. It isn't a crime to act in the interests of our country, and to help the world along instead of join a force which has for its object the destruction of the present world system in favor of a Russian unlimited monarchy.

The magazines from these agencies that reach Canada, are evidently too small to attract the attention of our customs officers. Their profanity, and blasphemy, written to attract shallow-minded students, would never pass muster if enclosed between highly-colored sheets and given some suggestive title.

However, the danger is almost non-existent at the present time, owing to the fact that most of our students possess a certain degree of refinement and common sense.

CONDENSED COMMENT

THOSE HALFTIME ENTERTAINMENTS

Push-ball is good fun. It provides quite a few smiles for onlookers, and quite a few falls for participants.

But it does not compare with the "entertainments" that have been put up to games gone by. Some revival of these would be very acceptable, especially if they follow the high standard set in previous years.

Montreal papers featured photos of some of last year's spectacles and these photos are widely commented on.

EDITORIAL CRACKERS

We note that a "heavy of strong pipe voices is needed for chorus work." Class of German I should apply at once.

The McGilliad

WORSE VERSE

The rhyme is out of joint—O cursed spit

That over I was born to set it right!

To counteract the penchant of modern

can publishing which attempts to

make cheaper literature great, there

has of late been a tendency to make

great literature cheap. Thus it is that

the silvertongued Shakespeare is sold

in the market-place for a nickel; and

Paradise Regained for the same sum.

Thus was it also that for seven cents

we purchase an anthology of modern

verse which it was our original intention

to scan but which, through intrinsic

handicap, we were forced metacally

to read; and to read in the manner

of a celestial laundryman—up and

down. After an assiduous perusal we

come to the conclusion that we have

overpaid at least seven cents.

It is with free verse that we propose

to-day to be free. Had there been

existent in the twentieth century a

school of poetic satire we might have

been spared this purgatorial office,

and this incumbent chastisement

would have been superfluous; as it is

however, satirists live while satire is

dead. The scurrilous felicities peculiar

to Dryden have been bowdlerized from

criticism by an impure Puritanism, the

papal interdictions characteristic of

Pope are no more invoked; the lumbic

diatribes proceeding from a Byronic

spleen, too, are no longer in vogue; no

more is it heroic to exchange Billings-

gate in couplets of that name. It is

therefore through this column, pillar

of society as it is, that we are obliged

to free verse from prose.

It is impossible to speak of the gen-

eral current of free verse; mud has

no current. This edifying simile is

indicative both of its clarity and its

cleanliness. Ezra Pound senses no

compunction of his aesthetic con-

science when he fertilizes the poetic

field with his genius and with adjecti-

ves manurial. D. H. Lawrence, en-

dowed with a poet's licentiousness,

also takes liberties with the Muses and

apostrophizes them in hortatives con-

cupiscence; he renders the abode of the

Graces a moral disgrace. Sandburg, too

upholds the hold-up character of Chi-

cago in bombastic vociferations of

which the following ethereality is a

typical one:

Hog Butcher for the World,

Tool Maker, Stacker of Wheat,

Evelyn Scott, a woman, mark, is the

perpetrator of the following:

The moon is as complacent as a

She further opines that (by some mar-

velous metempsychosis) she is

A woman holding up her dress

So that her white belly shines

Haughty

Impregnable

Ridiculous.

Our criticism is climaxed in the

final attribute. To multiply such cita-

tions would be to compile an index of

immorality, and to contribute to the

juvenile delinquency of this colle-

ge. It is sufficient to state that if ever

there was a vocabulary of prurience

compared to which the mouthings of

Rabelais are as Sunday-school speech,

it is sufficient to state that if ever

came of the vers-librists. If these

poetasters have a wide circulation it is

that they are read by virtue of their

vice. The cavaliers of Pegasus are

dead; the stableboys have mounted in

their stead.

The ambition of these versifiers is

not to write poetry; rather is it to

write new poetry. The contention that

it is poetry can, of course, be banished

with a gesture; it is as absurd as

would be a statement to the effect that

the staccato ejaculations of the laconic

Jingle of the Pickwick Papers is in

spired expression. If it is anything it

is expired expression. Free verse is

merely prose in the hands of an in-

sane compositor.

The supposition of the superficial

however, that the vers libre is a

phenomenon of modernity is the most

unfounded of inexactitudes. What to-

day is heralded as imagist is no more

than a reactionary reversal to the re-

bus intelligence, as degeneration into

the concrete, an acceptance of the nous

of the noun—it is an attempt to say

nothing with things. Considered

leniently it is no more than a system

of higher hieroglyphics. It was in

free verse that our prehistoric pro-

genitors made vigorous love to the un-

Platonic cave-woman. As Whitman ad-

mits, with more truth than poetry, his

is a "barbaric yawping". To parody

the dictum of Rousseau: Verse was

born free and free for all.

It is the swollen amiguence of the

vers-librist which cause him to search

for new deformities. He is above

rhyme, he is below reason; intuition

and an introspective mysticism are his

inspirations. He is the singer of solip-

sism. That rhyme is a melodious sym-

biosis, an acoustical congratulation, a

zygote of sound, and a gemination of

harmony he utterly and fundamentally

denies. Heard melodies are sweet, he

says, but melodies unheard are sweet-

er. With a challenging vociferation

he asserts his eternal greatness. By-

ron awoke and found himself famous;

he finds himself famous, but never

awakes.

Having murdered melody, they or-

ganize the mutilation of form. True

poetry is a dream; free verse is a

Canada and Her Heritage

POISON GAS WAR

Pernicious Insects Attacked From the Air

An experiment in controlling the

dreaded spruce budworm by means of

poisoned dust distributed over the

forest by aeroplane has been conducted

by the Entomological Branch of the

Dominion Department of Agriculture

in co-operation with the Royal Cana-

dian Air Force and the Provincial

Forest Branch of Nova Scotia, on an

area near Orangetown, Cape Breton

Island. The investigations were later

continued on a larger scale in Guys-

borough county between the towns of

Guysborough and Mulgrave. The plan

of operations was revised and checked

by the Research Division of the Forest

Service of the Department of the In-

terior.

The aeroplane employed was of the

type used in the southern United

States for dusting the cotton fields to

control insects affecting cotton. The

plane was obtained specially for these

forest dusting experiments.

The insecticides chosen were those

already in use for the control of or-

chard and cotton insects, namely: cal-

cium arsenate and lead arsenate, in the

form of a very fine powder. This

powder is distributed during flight at

the discretion of the pilot from a spe-

cially designed hopper situated in the

forward compartment of the plane.

The machine flies within twenty feet

of the tree tops in the calm air of early

morning and a dense volume of the

dust is swept backward by the wind

from the propeller and swirls into and

through the foliage in a wide swath,

approximately one hundred feet in

width, covering the foliage completely

with a thin coating of powder.

The objects of the work in Nova

Scotia during the past summer were

to determine the most effective kind of

dust and the poundage per acre neces-

sary to kill the caterpillars of the

assistance of women registered at Vic-

torias and studying household science

for use in missionary work.

Other Canadian Universities

News, Views and Humor from Our Sister Colleges.

WEARS NATIVE DRESS

Toronto Co-ed from India Intro-

duces Indian Fashions

A bright figure at Victoria this year is Miss Checha Eipe from India, who wears the costume of her native country about the campus—in startling contrast to the short skirts of the modern co-ed.

Miss Eipe whose home is in Travancore, is a graduate in Natural Science of a college in Madras, and intends taking the work of the third and fourth years of Household Economics here, with a view to teaching household science in her own land.

Miss Eipe is at Victoria on a Mrs. Massey Treble

DEMONSTRATION OF ON-SIDE PASS TODAY

Balmy Beach and McGill
Clash for Second Time

REGULARS ABSENT

"Yip" Foster and Ralph St.
Germain in Colorful Duel—
Lovering on Half Line

TODAY the Montreal public will see a practical demonstration of the famous on-side pass. McGill and Balmy Beach meet at the Stadium at 2:30 this afternoon in the return game of the home and home series. On October 1 in Toronto the red and white twelve opened their season in an exhibition tilt with the strong Beaches team and lost by the score of 12 to 4.

This afternoon the red team is out to avenge this defeat the only one suffered this season in four games. The McGill winning streak now stands at three straight and it may be increased by one this afternoon, provided the newly-painted backer-pole goal posts do not prove to be a flimsy. The team that McGill fields this afternoon will be a vastly different one from the one that played Balmy Beach in Toronto. Coach Frank Shaughnessy has decided not to take any chances in this exhibition and will not use any of the senior players who are not one hundred percent fit. Captain Jack Little will not start due to his slightly injured ankle but may get into the game some time in the afternoon. In his place on the half line will be Bill Lovering who proved to be such a sensation against R.M.C. last Saturday.

Bruce Rabin who along with Ralph St. Germain composes the French-speaking portion of the red team (according to La Patrie) will be relegated to the sub list and his understudy, Jack Brown, will supervise the huddles. Both of the McGill outstuds, Carly Taylor and Al Blair will stand aside and let two relief men Sam Granger and Charlie DeWich do the tackling while Charlie Littlefield, inside, will not dress for the game. Undoubtedly the greatest player on the Balmy Beach team is Yip Foster, great running half. The duel between the latter and our own go-lining ghost, Ralph St. Germain, should be a feature of the day's play. Scotty Carvel, Balmy Beach's captain is another star who will be well worth watching. He was incidentally the man who was responsible for McGill's defeat in Toronto when he scooped up an uncompleted forward pass and ran over fifty yards for the touchdown which really won the game.

Just how the two squads will compare in the execution of the on-side pass which is to be the feature play of the game, is problematical. McGill in their practices during the week have shown very little with the play and on their form in the drill appears to have a lot to learn about the play and especially in executing it successfully. Many football critics claim that McGill was beaten on the on-side pass in the first game and unless the red team shows improved form over the first meeting, the performance is likely to be repeated.

Hughy Lane, however, do not seem to be concerning themselves so much over the on-side pass as over the fact that two prospective Dominion championship play-off opponents will be seen pitted against each other. Balmy Beach have an unbeaten record in the O.R.F.U. and the only barrier between them and a third league championship is "Varsity seconds" a team they have already defeated 14 to 1. McGill while not in so sound a position in the intercollegiate have nevertheless come through with wins over both Varsity and Queen's and right now look to be the team to beat for the college title.

The result of the game will be looked for with interest by Toronto football fans for with Argonauts now definitely out of the B.C. Four race, the Queen City fans are looking to the Beaches as the last representatives hope to be Dominion title. Pointing out the fact that today's game will give a fair indication of two prospective contenders for the Dominion title, our sports writer in Toronto has suggested that both teams should play straight football so that a fair indication of their respective strengths can be judged. Anything can happen, he says, with the forward pass in the game and to judge fairly the two squads should confine themselves to the present code. Toronto, apparently, are watching today's tilt with more than usual interest.

INTERMEDIATES LEAVE FOR QUEBEC

McGill intermediate football team leaves the C.P.R. Windsor Street Station at 9:15 this morning for Quebec where they play the Quebec Swimmers in an exhibition game this afternoon. Gordie Hughes' squad leave strengthened by the addition of Tarbox, sensational intercollegiate player. Stockwell will also be on the line-up this afternoon, not having been moved up to the senior ranks as yet.

The team representing the Quebec Swimming and Aquatic Club is a strong one and should give the red and white seconds a good fight. They play in the same league as the Sherbrooke team and it is rumored that McGill will also secure a game with the latter squad. Another exhibition game in the offing is one with either C.N.R. or Westward intermediates, local Q.R.F.U. rivals.

MONDAY WILL SEE CAGEMEN IN ACTION

McGill Should be Strong Contenders This Year

Five o'clock next Monday afternoon is the zero hour for the Basketball enthusiasts round the campus. At that time the extensive floor of the M.H.S. gym is expected to be covered with prospective material for the red and white cage teams. Both Seniors and Intermediates have a long and interesting season before them and Coach Van Wagoner is most anxious to have all his men out as soon as possible so that they may be in the best of shape for their important tilt in the next three months. During the remainder of this term the squads will doubtless engage in a number of exhibitions around the city, leading up to their American jaunt during the Christmas vacation and the intercollegiate meetings in January and February.

Recent reports from Varsity seem to show that the blue and white prospects are none too bright this year. Their 1926 team has been decimated by graduation and kindred ills with the result that only one regular remains. The Toronto hopes are now being pinned on their Juniors and on this year's crop of Freshmen. However, with as much material to choose from Varsity are sure to be contenders in the intercollegiate before the season is half over.

The real opposition seems to be from Queen's headed by the Sutton and from Western who created such a furor last year and ended up by losing to McGill for the title by a single point after the redmen had made a wonderful recovery from a poor start.

In addition to the impressive program of the Seniors, the red and white authorities have arranged a mighty fine schedule for the Intermediates who will be making a strong effort to cup the intermediate City honors at present held by the Gasky Y.M.H.A. quintette. The Seniors' hopes have been considerably enhanced by the return to College of John Young one of the bull-works of the 1925 squad. Young can play at centre or on the defence with equal facility and should prove a boon to the redmen who are short of experienced guards after the graduation of Capt. Amerson and the absence of Stan Quackenbush who was forced to resign from the captaincy this year due to the pressure of his studies. This means that the Seniors are without a pilot until the squad has been definitely chosen.

A number of last year's seconds will be on hand on Monday in an effort to make the Senior squad. This number will include Munroe, Wykes and Klatner on the forward line and Hicks, Calhoun and Corshoff, on the defence.

A. L. PATTERSON ON SUBJECT OF X-RAYS

(Continued from page one.) Commenting on his work abroad, the lecturer gave a brief outline of what he accomplished under Sir William Bragg, eminent physicist at the Davy-Faraday Laboratory, of the Royal Institution. He stated that Sir William's recent experiments and investigations were the last word in crystallography.

COMMERCE RUGBY

Will the following please attend a meeting to be held in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building, at 10:45 sharp today: Maughan, Smith, Vetch, Budge, Piddcombe, Jemles, Usher, Leary, Morrell, Taylor, Boyce, Carter, Pepler, Wright, Clark, Kington, Denman, Church, LeBaron, Brodhead, Consiglio, Call, Baker, Thompson, Guthrie. The meeting will be very short and will not interfere with 11 o'clock lectures.

TRACK MEN

Will all men who have equipment at the stadium turn in to the manager, at stadium between 4 and 5 o'clock this week and next.

B.W. & F. PROSPECTS ARE VERY BRIGHT

Bouts Will be Held Starting
Next Week

MUSSELMAN INJURED

Attendance Records Broken
Thursday When 75 Turn Out

The McGill boxing season is getting away to a flying start this year; seventy-five men were out at Thursday night's workout and Coach Light claims to have some promising material to pick into shape for this year's boxing team. This number breaks all records for attendances at boxing practices and is to be compared with the numbers who turn out at Toronto; several of last year's regulars were out but the novices were in the majority and the coach expects to find some good material among them.

Barney Musselman, one of the best of last year's squad, will not be out again for the next few weeks; he is suffering from swollen hands and the doctor has declared boxing to be out of the question until the swelling has reduced. His place will be filled for the present by Leon Steine, who has been showing very good form in the practices and is a likely candidate for the 112-115 lb. position on the team.

Starting next week three bouts per night will be held in order to give the novices a chance to show their wares in the ring. It is also hoped that these tournaments will promote more competition in the lighter classes as the coach stated that more men are needed in these weights. Setting-up exercises occupied the earlier part of the practice and much grunting and groaning was heard from the less well-conditioned members of the class who are trying to get back into condition. Straight-arm blows, uppercuts, footwork and weaving were carefully explained by the coach and then rehearsed under his direction by the class. A considerable time was spent in shadow-boxing while the coach went round and pointed out any faults which the boxers might be making. In this way each man receives individual attention and when the bouts start next week each man will have his chance.

Wrestling practices are getting under way and some promising material is reported to have been found among the freshmen; the hours for wrestling practice are on Mondays and Wednesdays at five o'clock in Stratton's Hall. Wrestling workouts were postponed last week since the room where the practices are held was used for the S.C.A. Convocat. All interested in wrestling are again asked to turn out as soon as they are able.

U.B.C. UNDERGRADS WILL HOLD DINNER

(Continued from page one.) This purpose that the meeting yesterday was held. After very little discussion the meeting went on record as favoring some kind of function at McGill to take place sometime during next week end. It was decided that a dinner would be the most appropriate celebration and it was decided to leave all arrangements as to place and quality of the dinner to a committee which was duly elected. Those elected to the committee were Gilbert Carpenter, W. Ayres and Max L. Irwin. In order to accommodate the largest possible number of persons, the meeting decided to hold the dinner on Friday, 4. It is to be of an informal nature and will probably be held at one of the local hotels.

U.T.C. STUDENTS IN MOCK CONVOCATION

(Continued from page one.) were recorded, and many the student who was most uncomfortable in the company of his fair partner. Professor Croydton spoke on behalf of the College staff and expressed his pleasure at having been in an fair and enjoyable company. A novel happening was the long distance cheering race as the couples went home. Gum by the courtesy of Wilgley's.

BASKETBALL MANAGERS

All those interested in becoming interclass basketball managers should get in touch with F. U. Pugh, the senior manager immediately by telephoning 113, 244, or calling at 3599 University Street.

REGRETTABLE INCIDENT

Medicine was defeated by Law in an interfaculty rugby game Thursday by the score of 10 to 6. Due to an apparent inadvertence on the part of the mechanical staff of this paper the story of the game did not appear in yesterday's issue. We regret the incident and the story has not been published.

The following is the war-cry of the famous "Beaches" which has been yelled in triumph so many times in the past two years. In our opinion it is a very fine yell and should be memorized by all rooters in preparation for today's game. Balmy! Balmy! drive them through. Fight 'em, fight 'em, gold and blue. Beaches! Beaches! show 'em how. Rip 'em, tear 'em, sock 'em. WOW!

CRUCIAL STRUGGLE AT TORONTO TODAY

Varsity and Queen's Will
Draw Huge Crowd

Toronto, October 28.—The annual Queen's at Varsity rugby contest, which has been the high light of the intercollegiate season since the tri-color came to the fore five years ago will be staged here tomorrow, and indications this evening are that the game will set a new record for attendance in the history of the fall sport in the Dominion.

The demand for seats, which started several weeks ago, became so acute that all seats were disposed of practically before the sale to the general public commenced, and the local university has made arrangements for standing room accommodations for nearly 2,000 more. These will be accommodated at the north end of the field, where a special stand has been prepared whereby the back rows will give a clear view of the field.

The game is an all important one to the local team which has lost its first two starts at home against McGill and in Kingston against Queen's. A loss tomorrow will eliminate the champions from the running, while a victory will give them a slender chance of coming through and defending their laurels. The intercollegiate race is considered the only one that is not already decided and it is rife with possibilities. A win for the locals tomorrow will place them on even terms with Queen's in second and last place with each team having one game to play against McGill.

Toronto, if they win tomorrow's struggle will have to defeat McGill in Montreal, no mean task, and they pray assurance from Queen's in the shape of a win over McGill in Kingston a week later. If these two possibilities, not probabilities, materialize in fulfillment of the hopes of the followers of the blue and white, the three teams will finish on an even footing and the second play-off series in successive years will be necessary. At present McGill looks to be in a very satisfactory position. As far as the Queen's-Varsity game is concerned, it looks to be a toss up.

THE DANTSANTS BEING ARRANGED BY SCARLET KEY

(Continued from page one.) In travelling from station to university or lodgings their entertainment is also seen to. Sale of tickets for the first dantsant will start immediately.

DR. KUE OF CHINA TO SPEAK HERE

(Continued from page one.) was also active in other education commissions and in commissions to study post-war educational conditions in Europe and America and China and the Philippines. Besides being a forceful and eloquent speaker, Dr. Kue is an author and has published several works in English, including "The Chinese System of Public Education" regarded as one of the most thorough and satisfactory treatments of Chinese education.

ROOTERS

No parade this week. Coupon number three will be taken at the gate.

FACULTY HARRIER RUN THIS MORNING

Good Entry List Will Start
From Stadium at 10.30

The recent wet weather will have the effect of slowing up the runners in the Inter-Faculty Harrier Run, which takes place from the Stadium at ten-thirty this morning, but it is improbable that it will dampen their enthusiasm. Last year the men were forced to run over ground covered with snow and ice, and some of them actually enjoyed it.

It is expected that some twenty men will line up before the starter, when the race is called. Leaving the Stadium by the gate at the east end of the bleachers, and thus to the Pine Avenue exit, the runners will climb up Pine to the serpentine. Winding their way up the mountain road, they will lose most of their superfluous wind, and will reach the bridge-track at the Park slide with some relief. The track will probably be in sorry condition due to the rain, and a muddy group will emerge onto the road after churning it to the left.

The second half of the course is mainly downhill, past the reservoir and northeast to Park Avenue, reaching Park Avenue, the course turns south to Pine, thence up into Stadium where the final effort is a lap and a half on the track.

Advance notices indicate that Medicine will be hard to beat with Balmer Brodie, Leggett, McNaughton and Coppard running. Commerce will give them plenty of opposition, however, led by J. M. King, while Bob Calhoun's Arts team may spring a surprise. The Science team has not had much practice, and is hardly looked to as a contender. Theology have only one man definitely entered, but H. R. Ross, the man in question, is making a bid for the intercollegiate squad.

Spectators who wish to see the end of the race should be at the Stadium shortly after eleven o'clock.

LOYOLA TO PLAY R.M.C. TEAM TODAY

Kingston Squad Have Advantage of Six Points

This afternoon at the Loyola Stadium the second game of the intercollegiate football play-off between Royal Military College and Loyola College will take place. Last Wednesday at Kingston the R.M.C. squad secured a six-point lead over the maroon team with the score at 12-7.

Coach Munro of the Loyola team was satisfied with the game his squad played at Kingston, considering the fact that the touch which gave R.M.C. the lead resulted from a fumble which was one of the breaks of the game. Loyola feel that they will have far greater confidence on their own grounds this afternoon, and since they are fighting under a handicap of six points, will show greater determination.

R.M.C. being a much heavier aggregation than the local team, depend on the plunges to make their yards, while the Loyola squad are putting their faith in their fast backfield. Loyola supporters who saw the game at Kingston believe that Savard, the Loyola punter, can outboot Darling, the R.M.C. kicking half, by several yards, and if a kicking game is to be played this afternoon the Loyola team feel safe from that standpoint.

R.M.C. will arrive by train from Kingston before noon and will have time to rest up for the game after the train journey. The game will start

at 2:30 sharp on the Loyola grounds, Sherbrooke street west.
LOYOLA
Flying Wing
McCarrey
Halfback
Savard
McAlene
Tynan
Quarter
Haynes
Snap
H. McCarrey

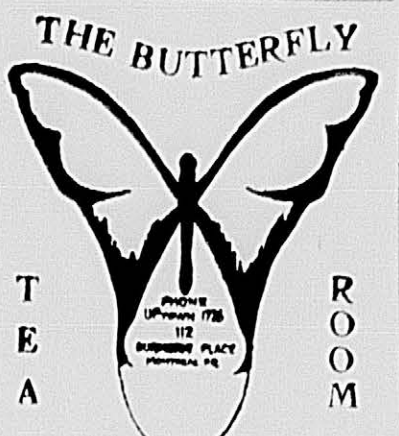
Inside
Slattery
George
Middle
Pigeon
O'Connor
Outside
Timmins
Munich
Sub
Power
Mullally
Reablien

McGibbon, Mitchell Casgrain, McDougall and Stairs

Walter B. Mitchell, J. G. L. K.C., A. Chase, Casgrain, K.C.; Eero, M. McDougall, K.C.; Gilbert S. Stairs, J.C.; Pierre F. Casgrain, K.C.; M.P.; John W. P. Ritchie, B.C. Peppers, E. J. Waterson, Jacques Senecal, Advocate Barikere, etc.
Royal Court Chambers,
107 St. James Street, MONTREAL

MEREDITH, HOLDEN HEWARD & HOLDEN

205 St. James Street.
BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS
F. E. Meredith, A. R. Holden, K.C.
R.C. L.D., R. C. Holden, Jr.
C. G. Heward, K.C., C. T. Ballantyne
P. P. Hutchison, W. C. J. Meredith



LUNCHEON
12.00 to 2.30 p.m. 50c
AFTERNOON TEA
2.30 to 6.00 p.m. 40c
CHICKEN DINNER
6.00 to 8 p.m. 85c

PRINCESS ALL NEXT WEEK

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
LEE SHUBERT PRESENTS
James B. Fagan's Production of His Own Comedy

"AND SO TO BED"

A Sequel to the Diary of Samuel Pepys
With
YVONNE ARNAUD — MARY GREY — CHARLES BRYANT
And
WALLACE EDDINGER AS MR. PEPYS
and a Large Supporting and Well-known Cast

PRICES EVENINGS 50c to \$2.50
BOTH MATS 50c to \$1.50

MONDAY NIGHT ONLY
1/2 PRICES TO ALL STUDENTS WHO
BRING THIS COUPON

Where The Best Entertainment
In Town Is Always Offered.

STARTS **Capitol** SUNDAY
Entertainment

The Greatest, Most Thrilling
Football Game Ever Filmed!

The Clash of Youth Against Youth Will Lift
You to Uncontrollable Heights When You See

**RICHARD
BARTHELMMESS**

in
"THE DROP KICK"

The Screen Adaptation of Katherine Brush's
Famous College Humor Story "GLITTER"

In Conjunction With
MAURICE MEERTE
and his famous
CAPITOLIANS

Capitolians Appear Daily at 3, 7, 9 p.m.

SCARLET KEY

Tea Dance

after the

Varsity--McGill

GAME, NOV. 5th.

In The

UNION BALL ROOM

Fred Cross and his
Orchestra

For purchased now from mem-
bers of the Scarlet Key Society. \$2.00 per

SEE THE FAMOUS

ON-SIDE PASS

AT THE STADIUM TO-DAY

BALMY BEACH

O.R.F.U. Champions

VS.

McGILL

2.00 P.M.

STUDENTS' COUPON NO. 3

Will be accepted for general admission.

Students' Tickets must be ex-
changed for reserve seat tickets
before 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29,
at the Union.

INTERFACULTY RUGBY

The game between Commerce and Medicine for the Inter-faculty Rugby Championship will be played next Wednesday at 3 o'clock on the campus. Instead of on Tuesday as previously announced.

BOXING

Boxing practices are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 o'clock in the Montreal High gym on University St. Everybody turn out.

LABOR CLUB TO HEAR M. SPECTOR

Varsity Graduate Will Lecture on Socialism

"The Aims of the Labor Movement" will be the subject of the address at the opening meeting of the McGill Labor Club next Monday evening, October 31st, at 8 o'clock, in Strathcona Hall. Mr. Maurice Spector, of Toronto, will be the speaker. The executive of the Club has declared that they are particularly fortunate in being able to secure such a prominent and qualified speaker to open their activities for the year.

A graduate of McMaster University Toronto, Mr. Spector studied Law at Osgoode Hall, and was for a time an editor on the staff of "The Varsity," the student organ at the University of Toronto. Since then he has been prominent in Canadian Labor circles, and at present is Editor-in-Chief of "The Worker," a Labor weekly published in Toronto. In his address at McGill, Mr. Spector will not confine his remarks to any particular wing of Labor, but will speak of the points of view of the various groups that compose the movement in Canada and elsewhere.

The McGill Labor Club came into being a year ago, but although young, it has enjoyed a very flourishing existence. Last year at its meetings such prominent men as Dr. Richard Roberts, J. S. Woodsworth M.P., and Professor Scott Waring spoke. In addition there were frequent visits from local trades unions and other Labor organizations.

The executive are pleased with the prospects for the coming year, their programme bearing the names of several of the world's outstanding scholars, as well as three Canadian members of parliament. As before, a number of the meetings will be devoted to the reading of papers by students, and always, it is claimed, there is an abundance of discussion.

NEW ECONOMIC HALF COURSES INAUGURATED

(Continued from page one)

nomies. Each of the courses count towards a full half credit.

These subjects are being studied with special reference to Canada's interest therein.

The first of these half-courses the lectures of which have already begun is entitled "The Economic Relations of the Pacific Countries." The subject matter includes a survey of the economic geography of the Pacific and its bordering countries. A detailed study of their population, resources, communications and trade is also made, as well as the causes and effects of migrations, rural economy, industrial development, foreign investments and fiscal relations.

"Political Relations of Pacific Countries," the second course will be given in the term. It includes a survey of political systems of leading Pacific countries. Their national aspirations and international status, treaties, diplomatic relations, legislation establishing barriers to trade and immigration, as well as mandates, spheres of influence, and colonial policies of major powers in the Pacific area, are dealt with. Special emphasis will be given to such outstanding international problems of China such as Tariff Autonomy, Concessions and Extraterritoriality.

Professor W. W. Goforth, assistant professor of Economics and Political Science will be the lecturer. There are three one-hour lectures per week both in the first and second terms.

UNION HOUSE INFORMAL MET WITH SUCCESS

(Continued from page one)

Stockton, K. Peters, Olive Churchill, Phyllis Dobbin, Alice Gilmore, Muriel Smith, M. Sancey, C. Fenwick, Y. Levy, Dorothy Bell, G. Brown, D. Bell, R. McDonald, L. Gardner, B. Campbell, B. Simpson, D. Clarke, M. Herman, Anne Cotel, B. Booth, Claire Christinas, Dot Brown, Thelma Ross, Edna Dyson, Jean Davidson, Louise Christinas, Mary Christinas, Happy New Year, T. Fairfield, Isabelle Robertson, Dorothy Flynn, Cella Smith, M. Fads, G. Reid, Ena Doyle, Dorothy Carter, E. Mitchell, Kate Miller, Ruth Leadly, M. Weir, Phyllis McKenzie, Francis Hutchinson, Marion Greenwood, Jackie Jackson, Mina Tweedie, Yetta Nathanson, Sophie Litner, Anne Krueger, Lily Goldberg, Rubin Christie, Marjorie Short, Lila Lee, Glida Gray, Gloria Swanson, Constance Talmadge, Mary Pickford, Earl Carroll, Gertie Smith, P. E. Wise, Florence Segal, Gentlemen.

A. Bianco, Theodore Isaac Levine, R. C. Thompson, T. A. Edwards, E. C. Burbank, H. E. Blackford, J. Gomitsky, O. C. Shalkell, A. J. Groleau, D. C. Stapleton, George Starke, A. Robertson, A. L. Rothwell, L. N. Booth, A. L. Issenman, Covshoff, D. Rotner, W. T. Stobart, A. E. Curtis, Herb. Warren, G. H. Dixon, F. Cameron, B. Crawford, H. Conklin, MacGregor, W. Fox, F. M. Dawson, W. J. Lafave, C. H. Copeman, Simpson, H. C. Banks, J. F. Emms, M. Gray, C. D. Jones, J. Brabander, J. R. Cote, W. Sheldon, Rose McCabe, als But they

H. YUSUKE TSURUMI TO LECTURE HERE

Is Speaking on Japan and British Relations in the East

Mr. Yusuke Tsurumi, whose lectures at Columbia University two years ago have been acclaimed as "the most illuminating, sympathetic and interpretive discussions of Japan and of American-Japanese relations that have come from any quarter" will be in Montreal on November 29, and it is hoped may speak at McGill on that occasion.

Mr. Tsurumi graduated from the Imperial University of Tokyo in 1911 and first distinguished himself in the Bureau of Colonization as special commissioner to China, Europe and America. In 1923 he aroused great interest by his candid views on the immigration question given in an address at the Institute of Politics, at Williamstown, Penn., and at the Pacific Conference at Honolulu. In July of that year he was astounding leader of the Japanese delegation. He is a writer of merit and is known as a contributor to American and Japanese publications. He is also a novelist.

As illustrative of the interest that Japanese have taken in the political events and economic problems of their country and its relation to the West, an incident which occurred upon his return to Japan from his first lecture tour of the United States stand forth. It was announced that he was to speak in a newspaper building auditorium, which had a seating capacity of six hundred. Instead of the expected attendance not less than four thousand turned up, and it was only after hours of waiting that they allowed the speaker to leave.

WEEKLY ORGAN RECITALS

Cathedral Organist Invites Students

It is not generally known among students that Christ Church Cathedral offers a free organ recital every Monday at 12:30. Dr. A. E. Whitehead, organist of the Cathedral and Member of the Conservatory of Music, wishes to remind readers of the Daily that students are welcome to drop in and leave at their convenience. At present few are taking advantage of this opportunity, but Dr. Whitehead feels that when more become aware of these recitals the attendance of McGill students will be more gratifying.

The program for Monday, October 31 is as follows:-

- 1.—Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C major—Bach.
- 2.—Cantabile in B major—Frank.
- 3.—Prelude in C sharp minor.
- 4.—Three-part Invention, G minor. These last two items are from the clavier works of Bach.
- 5.—Adoration for Violin—Borowski.
- 6.—Largo from the new world symphony—Dvorak (By request).
- 7.—Allegro con spirito in D major—Smart.

Miss Norma McLean is the violinist and Dr. A. E. Whitehead, F.R.C.O., a member of the Faculty of Music of McGill, is the organist. There will be no recital on Thanksgiving Day.

State College, set hoppers containing all possible feeds before some hogs so that they could take their choice. This produced much bigger hogs than those fed according to Professor X, showing that hogs have better brains perhaps than men.

Withholding of certain food constituents such as proteins does not result in deformities, but the body merely stops growing, often retaining its youthful appearance. It is found that these stunted rats learn the maze much more quickly than those that have had normal growth. The importance of proteins in diet was stressed by the fact that experiments in animal feeding were unsuccessful until a certain knowledge of proteins was acquired.

The functions of some of the vitamins were discussed and it was shown that a very minute difference in quantity supplied made sometimes a great difference in the development of an animal. Vitamins B and E were especially treated.

Dr. John Tait introduced the speaker, and Dr. A. S. Eyring moved the vote of thanks, humorously comparing the behaviour of rats to that of students.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

LITERARY AND PHILOSOPHIC SOCIETY

On Monday, October 31, at 8 p.m. in

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the Presbyterian College. Principal D. J. Fraser will speak on "Presbyterianism and Religious Freedom." Musical selections by the College orchestra. Students and their friends are invited.

JUNIORS ATTENTION!

The Biography terms are now in the hands of the Annual Representatives of the various faculties. These forms must be written up and returned to the respective Representatives as soon as possible. See to it that you get your form. Annual Representatives: Arts—G. Brown, Jr.; Law—T. H. Harris; Medicine—J. S. L. Browne, Science—Eric Jacobsen; Theology—J. M. C. Duckworth; Dentistry—L. Whitehead; Architecture—A. Booth; R.V.C.—Ruth P. Dow.

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY

Meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society Monday, October 31st, at 5 o'clock in the Chemistry and Mining Bldg.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Sociological Society will meet next Tuesday evening at 8:15. Particulars will follow in the Daily.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

The first basketball practice will be held at five o'clock Monday in the Montreal High School gymnasium. All those trying for positions on the senior and intermediate teams are urged to turn out, bringing a towel, gym suit and a pair of running shoes with them.

ARTS '29

Names for the Arts '29 Debating Contest should be submitted to one of the committee, L. Marks, L. C. Carroll, or E. S. Fay, before November 1st.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The Historical Club will meet on Tuesday, November 1st at the Residence of Professor W. T. Wauz, 454 Mackay Street. Papers will be delivered on "The Rise of Buddhism" and "The Rise of Mohammedanism."

MUSICALE

The Temple Emanuel Centre, 4128 Sherbrooke W., invites the students of McGill University to a musicale, consisting of classical and jazz selections, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 2, at 8:15 sharp. Dancing and refreshments, admission gratis.

SOCCER CLUB

The following men are requested to turn out at 11:45 this morning on the Campus to play R.M.C.: Davidson, Maule, Giovando, Violette, Helwig, Estall, McKinnon, Watt, McBrooni, Doherty, Gavin, Mollet, Evans. This is an intercollegiate fixture, and it is essential that every man appear. Arrangements have been made to lunch at the Union following the game.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

The Circle will meet in the Union Ballroom at 2 o'clock sharp tomorrow. Lazarus Phillips, B.C.L. will speak on "The Position of the Jew, as a Consequence of the Versailles Treaty." A president and a Vice-President will be elected.

McGILL ANNUAL

The McGill Annual Board will be very glad to receive any interesting pictures of Student Life. The Board will pay for same. Interested students

should leave pictures at the Union addressed to Ted Harris.

ARTS '30 (MEN)

Will all sophomores who attended last year's Fresh-Soph Banquet or who paid for a sophomore, and would care to go this year, get their tickets from the president immediately. No tickets will be given out just previous to the dinner.

ARTS '30 (MEN)

Will all those who asked for class pins but who have not paid for them, please pay Bob MacDonald or Ken Norris as soon as possible. No pins will be ordered unless paid for. The price is \$1.75.

CHORAL SOCIETY

All members who can possibly attend the University service tomorrow will please meet at Moyse Hall promptly at 10:45. Those possessing gowns should bring them. A limited number will be supplied.

OMEGA GAMMA KAPPA

The first of the monthly reunions of old High School pupils will be held in the common room at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 1. It is hoped that there will be a large turnout of those anxious to see their old schoolroom friends again. Fancy dress optional. Refreshments.

RIFLE CLUB

The Intercollegiate and Birkett Cup Matches will be fired tomorrow (Sunday). The members will meet at Strathcona Hall at 8:45 in the morning and will leave by 9:00. All members are expected to be present.

M.W.S.

R.V.C. UNDERGRAD. EXECUTIVE There will be a meeting of the above executive on Monday Oct. 31 at one o'clock in R.V.C. Common Room.

R.V.C. UNDERGRAD. SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Undergrad. on Wednesday at one o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room.

ROOTERS

No parade this week. Coupon number three will be taken at the game.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Lost gold ring, on drying machine in Arts Bldg. wash room. Return to Bill Gentleman.

LOST

If the gentleman who took the large notebook containing Economics lectures notes of fourth year, will please return the notes he may keep the book and extra paper without fear of future identification. Please leave the notes in Gentleman's office.

LOST

Will the Kleptomaniac who took the wrong overcoat from the second floor of the Arts Bldg. on Friday, kindly

Church of the Messiah

UNITARIAN
Sherbrooke Street West and Simpson Street
Service at 11 a.m.
SERMON BY
Rev. H.E.B. Speight, D.D.
Professor of Philosophy
Dartmouth College.
Students and all members of the University cordially invited.
ALL SEATS FREE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Dorchester and Guy Sts.
THANKSGIVING SERVICES
Sunday, October 30, 1927.
11:00 A.M.—Address by the Pastor, Rev. Myles McCutcheon, D.D.
7:30 P.M.—Went's Cantata "Seedtime and Harvest," by full choir and soloists.
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

First University Church Service

in MOYSE HALL

Sunday, October 30th
at 11 a.m.

Preacher
Dr. S. P. ROSE

have the decency to leave the keys found in the pocket at the Porters' office in the Arts Bldg. and oblige.

FOUND

Loose leaf note-book with name J. E. Armstrong, Jr. Apply at Bill Gentleman's office.

FOUND

Pencil case belonging to Margaret Sloan. Apply at Bill Gentleman's office.

FOUND

Coat belonging to F. MacKenzie. Apply at Bill Gentleman's office.

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(United Church of Canada)
COR. OF DORCHESTER AND DRUMMOND STREETS.
Rev. Robert Hall, B.A., Associate Minister.
Rev. D. Ewart James, M.A., Cliff Town Church, Southend-on-Sea, England, will preach next Sunday at 11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
DRUMMOND STREET
REV. J. W. G. WARD, D.D., Minister
11.00 a.m.—A cordial invitation is extended to all students to the services in this church.
7.30 p.m.—Dr. Ward will preach morning and evening.
3.00 P.M.—Men's Group under leadership of a prominent business man, Lay Associate, A. R. GRAFTON, Organist, HAROLD EUSTACE KEY.

ERSKINE CHURCH

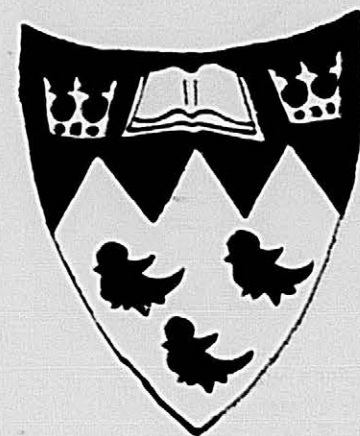
United Church of Canada
Sherbrooke Street West, at the head of Crescent St.
Services: 11 A.M. and 7.30 P.M.
Men's Bible Class at 3 P.M.
Young Women's Morning Bible Class at 10.10 A.M.
REV. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, D.D., MINISTER, will preach.
McGill men and women cordially invited to all services.
Dr. Pidgeon is in the Church Study in the evenings, and would be glad to meet the students at any time.
H. MATTHIAS TURTON, Organist and Choir Master.

PRESBYTERIAN

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW AND ST. PAUL
400 Dorchester Street West
(foot of McGill College Ave.)
11.00 A.M.—Morning Service and Junior Service.
7.30 P.M.—Evening Service.
REV. W. SCOTT TAYLOR, M.A., B.D.
REV. GEORGE H. DONALD, M.A., D.D.

ST. JAMES UNITED CHURCH

277 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST
Ministers—Dr. Geo. Laughton, D.D. and Dr. T. A. Halpenny, B.A., D.D.
Director of R. E.—Rev. P. N. Caven, B.A., M.R.E.
Preacher—October 30th—Dr. Laughton.
11.00 A.M.—"A Programme for Civilization."
7.30 P.M.—"Signs and Sacraments."
Special Music Programme by the Misses Izard, at Evening Service.
McGill Students and Friends Welcome.



START THE AFTERNOON PROPERLY BY EATING AT THE Union Cafeteria

Hundreds have profited by patronizing the cafeteria during the past week.

WERE YOU ONE OF THEM?
IF NOT WHY?

Compare this menu for 45¢ with others served at a higher price.

45¢ MENU 45¢

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29th.

Vermicelli Soup
Roast Veal or Roast Beef
Mashed or Baked Potatoes
Baked Squash or Lima Beans
Bread or Roll, Butter
Deep Dish Blueberry Pie, Apple or Peach Pie,
Fruit Cup, Crackers and Cheese
or Ice Cream
Cup of Tea, Coffee or Milk